

FARM, DAIRY AND HOUSEHOLD.

Turkey Talk.

A farmer's daughter contributes to the Country Gentleman a chapter of her experience in raising turkeys, which cannot fail to be useful to all who are minded to engage in the same branch of business. She says: "The hens should be made as gentle as possible, and taught not to be afraid of the one who cares for them, in order to overcome, as much as possible, the promptings of their wild nature to hide their nest and their little ones in deep, weedy coverts, until the heavy dews and spring rains permit the survival of only a very few of the fittest. Mine will take food from my hand, and early in the spring, I accustom them to spending a few hours each day in their house, which is only a rail pen with a roof, containing a few large nests made of leaves. I usually set the first two hens which show an inclination to do so, on about fifteen eggs apiece, and some chicken hens on the remaining eggs, shutting the other turkey hens out, so they soon begin laying again, and at six months old the second hatching is almost or quite as large as the first."

"As soon as the little ones are a few hours old I take them out of the nest (I make them apt to crush them), and wrap them lightly in a flannel cloth in a basket, where they should be kept for two days, putting them out in the sunshine, for a short time, now and then, to learn to balance their toppling bodies on their unsteady legs."

"I do not think a young turkey's eyesight can be very good, for he usually aims above or below a coveted object; the first thing mine wants is my gold ring. Their admiration for anything yellow is very marked, and if I cook an egg with sweet milk to the consistency of jelly, they will soon begin to peck at it in their own way—thoroughly disgusted though if they get the least bit in their mouths. After a few days, however they learn to eat this food, and I give them no other for several weeks, flavoring it with black pepper, and after a while putting soft crumbs of batter-bread into it. When they are two or three days old they are put with their mother on the short grass in a large coop in a sunny part of the yard, and allowed to run about for a few hours every bright day. Some one told me, when I began to raise turkeys, to keep them up in a pen until they were several weeks old, but this is a mistake; the earlier they get out and catch bugs and grasshoppers, the natural food, the healthier they are. As long as the grass is dewy in the morning, or whenever the weather is rainy, the little ones should be confined to their coops, which should be moved every day, for a little turkey is almost sure to die if he gets wet and dirty. When two or three weeks old I give them egg-bread and clabber, and after six weeks or so grain food is the best; this, whether corn or wheat, should be boiled, for if their crops are packed with uncooked grain, cholera is liable to ensue. I have never seen any bad result from giving either sweet or buttermilk to all kinds of fowls, except that the little ones will drown themselves in it, if possible; so it must be kept in shallow vessels."

"Of course, after the turkeys are large enough to roost out of doors, they can make their own living, provided they have a good range, but the thought of a good supper waiting for them at sundown will bring them home."

GLEANINGS.

One of the things that should be in every farm-house kitchen or opening out of the kitchen, is a closet for the old coats, hats, boots, overalls, jumpers and other articles that must be kept somewhere handy when not in use, and which look so untidy when hung up in the kitchen. If you haven't any place for a closet, but a cupboard across one corner of the kitchen, have a shelf at the top, a row of hooks around under the shelf, a box on the floor for boots and shoes, and slipper cases on the inside of the door.

The best and most satisfactory way for the farmer to keep up his supply of cows or increase his herd, if desired, is to raise the heifer calves; because he can thus get good cows, with less expense and trouble than by purchasing; besides, if they are well trained and kindly handled, they will be more contented and make gentler and better cows than if purchased off the farm. In fact, this is probably the only true way to maintain a superior herd of cows, or any stock; and we can train them to our own liking.

The hens are the best means for hatching out chickens after all. The incubators are uncertain and expensive. Much experience and unwearied attention are requisite to ensure success with them. No inexperienced farmer should begin with incubators. First learn the rudiments of the business by using hens for hatching, and after that has fully matured there will be time enough for the incubator.

An easy way to pack dressed poultry for market is to lay the birds in uniform rows, heads toward the sides of the box, and breast up. A very little clean wheat straw may separate the layers, but some packers use nothing. Fill the boxes so full that it will require a little pressure to force the cover down. Address to a trustworthy agent or commission dealer.

Every farmer should have a cover for his harvester and other farm machines. Do not wait too long in securing, also, your covers for hay stacks. Much may be saved by having these covers at hand when wanted. In some parts of the country "hay caps" are coming into more extensive use than ever. They pay well in the long run.

Lawns may be fertilized without coating them with rank stable manure so as to make them look like a barn-yard. Pulverized poultry manure sown upon the grass will sufficiently enrich it and at the same time will not disfigure it, as it will settle in among the grass roots out of sight. Occasionally a dressing of superphosphate is very beneficial to a lawn.

A correspondent of the Country Gentleman says: "The practice of 'hilling' potatoes during cultivation and growth is almost universal, and in most instances is positively detrimental to productivity, yet it is nearly impossible to convince farmers of this fact. Many years ago we gave the matter a thorough trial giving the field in charge of two careful hired men. Alternate strips of two or three rows each were piled and left flat. The men were very confident in their assurance that our previous opinions were mistaken, as we should see when the crop was harvested. When digging we directed the men to measure and record on a shingle the product of each strip, and to report the result. But they did not report for some days, until asked for the shingle. They did not like to confess their great mistake, and had hoped the matter would be forgotten. The fact was that the flat culture gave from fifteen to twenty per cent, more than the hills, but when the hilling was moderate the difference was less."

Before the close of June the mower will have to be started on early fields. The practice of permitting the grass to ripen its seed before cutting it being very generally abandoned, and it is now the general practice to cut the grass as soon as in full bloom; it is found that the hay is much better for milch cows, and it is also found that the grass-roots will keep more healthy and vigorous, and more readily send up a good crop, so what is lost in the first crop is more than made up in the second.

Annual weeds may be most easily killed when they first show themselves above ground in starting from the seed. At this time of its life it has little vitality of its own as an independent plant. Its life has been derived from the seed, it clings for nourishment and support until it is well established. Many of the worst weeds are in this stage very small, and, if in the moist spring-time, ploughed land has lain quiet for a few days, the surface may on close inspection be seen to be covered with minute plants, frequently exhibiting some bright color, red or brown or green. At this time a light harrowing, or any thorough disturbance of the surface on a warm, bright day, will destroy myriads in an hour. A week later the piece might need ploughing again to kill them, and then ten times as many might escape.

The finest stalks of asparagus are raised by giving the plants plenty of room. Set the roots in rows four feet apart and three feet in a row. Keep the land free from weeds, and manure every year on the surface. The manure should be fine and well rotted.

THE USE OF SAND.—A correspondent of the Observer at Oceanic, N. J., writes: "In reading your valuable paper some time ago, I see the use of sand recommended for forcing early truck. Sand is by no means devoid of use because of its comparative sterility. Although a white surface reflects heat, not allowing heat to penetrate to as great a depth as it would in a dark mass of the same material, for that very reason all the more heat is kept near the surface, and that is just where the heat is needed in the growth of small stuff. Sand allows free percolation of water, and the surplus of water keeps such soils cold. Sand from sea-shore is by no means destitute of valuable chemical properties, as it contains, besides some of the minor elements of plant food, chloride of sodium or common salt, which is beneficial to most land; I have often noticed lawns top-dressed with shore sand; they are the first to appear green. Such land is able better to resist the action of frost—the sand's action firstly as a mulch; secondly the sand filling up whatever crevices the frost might make, thus affording protection to the roots of the plants."

The Garfield Pedestal Fund and The Seven Wonders Of The World.

It is very evident that the funds for the pedestal of the Garfield statue, CINCINNATI, can not be raised by a popular subscription, we propose therefore to try another plan, and to follow up our maiden proposition until the amount is secured. The next effort will in the shape of a prize contest, in which everybody can enter, from the smallest child to the adult.

Every person who, in conformity with rules which have been adopted for the conduct of the contest, send to the CINCINNATI GRAPHIC NEWS office, on or before July 1, 1887, fifty cents, and the names of what he or she considers the SEVEN GREATEST WONDERS OF THE WORLD, shall become a party to the contest. The money, thus accruing, will be appropriated as follows:

Twenty-five cents will be turned over to the trustees of the Garfield Pedestal Fund.

The remaining twenty-five cents will be devoted to legitimate expenses, such as a fair advertisement of the contest, and to the formation of a fund, to be divided amongst the four competitors who shall have the most complete list of the SEVEN WONDERS as indicated by a majority of those received. Of course, the amount of the prize will depend upon the number of contestants.

GOVERNING RULES.

Each competitive paper must contain seven names of seven great wonders, no more, no less; must be written in ink or type-writer, on one side of the paper only, and must be preceded or accompanied by a remittance of fifty cents.

Priority in registering name and contribution (in advance of list) will be one factor to the advantage of competitors, where two or more lists have same number of winning names—taking into consideration distances and time of mailing; that is, the person who sends in his or her name now, reserving if he or she so chooses, the list until later for completion or revision, will in case of ties, take precedence over another who remits both money and list later on.

If, after list is forwarded, contributor desires to amend or revise it, he or she is privileged to do so upon an additional contribution of fifty cents, and will be given the benefit of the date of the first remittance.

Purchased list, or lists compiled or obtained by other means than through one's own effort or the assistance which may be rendered by immediate relatives or friends, are not permissible. Names must be written in their alphabetical order as follows:

Niagara Falls,
Statue of Liberty

In case of ties, any one or more of the four separate awards or division will be distributed pro rata, as the occurrence of the tie may require.

Communications open until July 1, 1887.

Governing rules in this week's GRAPHIC NEWS, or circulars mailed on receipt of postage. Request for copies of paper must be accompanied by ten cents.

Address:
"GARFIELD PEDESTAL FUND,"
GRAPHIC PRESS,
135 Main Street, Cincinnati, O.

The American Agriculturist For June, 1887.

Presents a full account of the great "Cattle and Dairy Show," held in New York during the second week in May. The official awards of prizes in the various classes are given, and the most prominent prize animals are depicted and described, as are also the most important dairy implements and structures on exhibition. During the week, the "American Agriculturist," which is a monthly, issued a daily edition at the show grounds, each number containing eighteen pages electrotypes, and from thirty to forty illustrations of the implements, prizes awarded, and of the cattle drawing prizes the day before. It was generally regarded as a novelty in agricultural journalism. "June Days," is the title of a bright, allegorical engraving by Muller. In addition to these, there are en-

gravings of various farm animals: poultry, plans of houses, barns, new implements and machinery, useful and ornamental plants, etc., etc. Over fifty well-known agricultural writers contribute to this number. In the Humber Columns several new, and revived, frauds are exposed and ventilated. Price, \$1.50 per year, English or German; Single numbers, 15 cts. Address "American Agriculturist," 751 Broadway, N. Y.

IT IS USELESS.

To suffer with Neuralgia or Rheumatism. Holland Balm cures Rheumatism in from 5 to 7 days; cures Neuralgia in five minutes; for bites of insects, and for frost bites it never was excelled. Price 50 cents. For sale by J. G. Jamison.

Another Art Craze.

The latest art work among ladies is known as the "French Craze" for decorating china, glassware, etc. It is something entirely new, and is both profitable and fascinating. It is very popular in New York, Boston and other Eastern cities. To ladies desiring to learn the Art, we will send an elegant china plaque (size 10 inches), handsomely decorated for a model, together with box of material, 100 colored designs assorted in flowers, animals, soldiers, landscapes, etc., complete, with full instructions, upon receipt of only \$1.00. The plaque alone is worth more than the amount charged. To every lady ordering this outfit who encloses the address of five other ladies interested in Art matters, to whom we can send our new catalogue of Art goods, we will enclose extra and without charge, a beautiful 30 inch, old-tinted plaque.

Address, THE EMPIRE NEWS CO.

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Of all the diseases known to the human race Kidney disease is one of the most unpleasant. Dull aching pains in the back, making it unpleasant to work; at night you cannot rest. These troubles can be alleviated by taking a bottle of Holland Kidney and Liver Regulator. Sold by the popular Druggist J. G. Jamison.

WIN more money than at anything else by taking an agency for the fastest selling book out. Beginners succeed. grand none fail. Terms free. HALETT BOOK CO. Portland, Maine.

Home Dressmaking.

Any lady who would like to know all the valuable secrets of dressmaking, and to learn how to cut a dress so that it is certain to fit without trying on, should subscribe for the great home monthly, The Housekeeper: read the series of articles on Home dressmaking, and get as a premium free, Moody's Perfect Tailor System of dress-cutting, with diagram, and a book which gives complete instructions on dressmaking. The retail price of the premium is \$8, the price of the housekeeper is \$1 per year; \$9 for \$1.20; Send \$1 (and 20 cts. for postage on the premium) now as the time is limited. Address Buckeye Publishing Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

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"Castoria is so well adapted to children that I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me." H. A. Acheson, M.D., 111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Castoria cures Colic, Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Eructation, Kill Worms, gives sleep, and promotes digestion. Without injurious medication.

THE CASTORIA COMPANY, 122 Fulton Street, N. Y.

Attention Stockman



You are rapidly coming to the conclusion that the rearing of good horses will pay you better than any other stock. Good horses, either draft or drivers, always command good prices, it matters not how hard the times. Knowing the great interest that stockmen, all over North Missouri, are taking in the rearing of horses, we invite your attention to the fine imported Stallion

SPECULUM, 4714.

Which we purchased from Blair Bros. & Curry, of Aurora, Ills., SPECULUM was imported by them in 1886; Sire Captain Brown (3017), G. Drayman (661), G. G. Thumper (2137), G. G. Nottingham (Howson), dam Smiler Gills Vol. VI.

SPECULUM is a colt of great promise and excellence. He is own brother to Special, winner in 1884 of first prize at the Royal Counties Guildford; was highly commended at the Royal Agricultural Society's show at Shrewsbury; first prize at the Isle of Ely, Camb.

The above horse will be found at the stable of T. E. GRAVES, who also owns and keeps the celebrated WALTER C. record 2,424 the best bred trotting horse in northeast Missouri.

KELOGG BROS. & GRAVES.

IMPORTED

FRENCH DRAFT HORSE



PERIO, No. 1932.

Is a beautiful coal black, foaled 1882, Imp. 1883. He is one of the largest, heaviest and most powerful French Draft Horses ever imported. Notwithstanding his immense size, he possesses many fine points seldom found in so large a horse. Such broad, flat legs, massive quarters, short back, wonderful shoulders, rising well on the withers, elegant arched neck with fine head well set on, large expressive eyes with superior style of action. My American Bred French Draft Colt.

LOCK.

Is a handsome coal black, foaled April 1st, 1885.

A very fine, prominent looking head and good eyes, ears well set on, has a fine, high arched neck, high on the withers, deep through the shoulders, large arm, a very round barrel, broad across the back, round formed hips, rump and stifle. A very heavy clean bone, well shaped legs and splendid feet. This colt is the finest in the county. The finest kind of a show horse at the end of the line. My Norman colt

ELPASO.

foaled May 15, 1884. This is an unusually large blocky, stylish, showy colt, standing in fine shape on a powerful and superbly molded set of legs and feet. He is remarkably well let down on the knees and hocks while his arms and thighs are of great length and power. His head, neck, shoulders, hams, stifles, hips, crup, loins and back could not well be improved. In color is a gray with full black points, the black on his legs extending to the knees and hocks. He will mature at fully 1850 lbs. and will be a king among show horses.

Have also just received a complete outfit of new buggies, new robes and new horses, and am enabled to offer accommodations to the traveling public second to none. Give me a call. Barn opposite Pools Hotel.

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West of the Mississippi. Patrons given the benefit of the lowest cash price. Estimates promptly furnished.

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PER PAIR - \$4.00
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EGGS, Per setting - \$1.25

These fowls are bred for the pit, regardless of color. Correspondence solicited. When writing mention the Graphic. Address,

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All orders filled on short notice. Northern corner of the public square. Marble purchased direct from the quarries and only the best workmen employed.

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We are now prepared to furnish all classes with employment at home, the whole of the time, or for their spare moments. Business new, light and profitable. Persons of either sex easily earn from 50 cents to \$5.00 per evening and a proportional sum by devoting all the time to the business. Boys and girls earn nearly as much as men. That all who see this may send their address and test the business, we make this offer. To such as are not well satisfied we will send full particulars for the trouble of writing; full particulars an outfit free. Address GEORGE STRISSON & Co. Main.

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Use Dr. Tablers' BUCKEYE PILE OINTMENT. Avoid the use of the knife, if you love life. Try BUCKEYE PILE OINTMENT made from the Common Buckeye which combined with other valuable ingredients make a sure and CURE. CERTAIN PILE CURE. Try it with assurance that you will receive a LASTING BENEFIT. Tablers' Buckeye Pile Ointment cures nothing else but Piles of every character. ASK YOUR DRUGGIST OR STORE-KEEPER. Sent by mail in Tubes 75 cents, Bottles 50 cts. COUSSENS & TABLER MEDICINE CO., St. Louis, Mo.

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to be made. Cut this out and return to us, and we will send you free, something of great importance to you, that will start you in business which will bring you in more money right away than anything elsewhere in this world. Any one can do the work and live at home. Either sex, all ages. Something new that just coins money for all workers. We will start you; capital needed. This is one of the genuine, important chances of a lifetime. Those who are ambitious and enterprising will not delay. Grand outfit free. Address True & Co., Augusta Maine.

Sheriff's Sale Under Deed of Trust

Whereas James H. Singleton and Dorah, wife on the 9th day of August, A. D. 1844 by their certain deed of trust conveyed to one Westley H. DeFrance as trustee, lots number one and two (1 & 2) in Block No. Six in Rich-ville in addition to the town (now city) of Kirksville in Adair county and state of Missouri which said Deed of Trust is recorded in the Records office for Adair county, Missouri, in Book "M" at page 322 for Recording deeds of trust. Which said conveyance was made in trust to secure the payment of two certain promissory notes in said deed described, and whereas both said notes have become due and are now due and unpaid and whereas said deed of trust therein provides that if the said Westley H. DeFrance should be absent or refuse to act as such trustee in case there should be default in the payment of said notes then the acting sheriff of Adair county, Missouri, at the request of the legal holders of said notes may proceed to sell the property herein before described or any part thereof at public vendue and convey said property by deed to the purchaser, and whereas Westley H. DeFrance to whom said conveyance was made is absent from the state of Missouri and refuses to act in the premises.

Therefore I, James H. Kinnear, the present acting sheriff of Adair county, in the state of Missouri, at the request of the legal holders of said notes and by virtue of the terms and conditions of said deed of trust will on

Saturday the 25th Day of June, 1887,

Between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day at the court house door in the town (now city) of Kirksville, Adair county, Missouri, proceed to sell at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash the above described real estate to satisfy said notes and the cost of executing said trust.

JAMES H. KINNEAR,

Sheriff of Adair Co., Mo.

FOR NAM AND BEAST!
Mexican Mustang Liniment

CURES
Sciatica, Lumbago, Rheumatism, Burns, Scalds, "Tings," Bruises, Bunions, Corns, Contracted Muscles, Eruptions, Hoof Ail, Scratches, Backache, Galls, Swinney, Saddle Galls, Piles.

THIS GOOD OLD STAND-BY accomplishes for everybody exactly what is claimed for it. One of the reasons for the great popularity of the Mustang Liniment is found in its universal applicability. Everybody needs such a medicine. The Mustang Liniment is needed in case of accident. The Housewife needs it for her family use. The Mechanic needs it for his team and his work.

The Miner needs it in case of emergency. The Pioneer needs it—can't get along without it. The Farmer needs it in his house, his stable, and his stock yard.

The Steamboat man or the Boatman needs it in liberal supply aboard and ashore.

The Horse-fancier needs it—it is his best friend and safest restorer.

The Stock-grower needs it—it will save him thousands of dollars and a world of trouble.

The Railroad man needs it and will need it so long as his life is a round of accidents and dangers.

The Backwoodsman needs it. There is nothing like it as an antidote for the dangers to life, limb and comfort which surround the pioneer.

The Merchant needs it about his store among his employees. Accidents will happen, and when these come the Mustang Liniment is wanted at once.

Keep a Bottle in the House. 'Tis the best of economy.

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Keep a Bottle Always in the Stable for use when wanted.

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This Favorite Album of Songs and ballads, containing thirty-two pieces of choice and popular music, and piano accompaniment is finely printed upon heavy paper with a very attractive cover. The following are the titles of the songs and ballads contained in the Favorite Album:—As I'd Nothing Else to Do; The Dear Old Songs of Home; Mother, Watch the Little Feet; Oh, You Pretty Blue-eyed Witch; Blue Eyes; Katy's Letter; The Passing Bell; I Saw Esau Kissing Kate; Won't You Tell Me Why, Robin; The Old Garden Gate; Down Below the Waving Lindens; Faded Leaves; All Among the Summer Roses; Touch the Harp Gently, My Pretty Louise; I really don't think I shall marry; Dreaming of Home; The Old Cottage Clock; Across the Sea; A Year Ago, Bachelor's Hall; Ruth and I; Good Night; One Happy Year Ago; Jennie in the Orchard; The Old Barn Gate; Jack's Farewell; Polly; Whisper in the Twilight. This is a very fine collection of real vocal gems, and gotten up in very handsome style. Published in the usual way and bought at a music store, these 32 pieces would cost you \$1.20. We bought a job lot of this music at a great sacrifice, and as the holidays are past, we desire to close out our stock at once. Will send you the entire collection well wrapped and postpaid for only 40cts. Send immediately. Address, THE EMPIRE NEWS CO., Syracuse, N. Y.

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